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WEATHER-Rain to-night: Friday clouds

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1906.

INDICTED INSURANCE MEN ARE HELD IN \$12,500 BAIL

CLAICHE GIRL'S CONFESSION OF POLICE GRAFT

Shield Vice and Share Its Proceeds.

AIDED MEN IN ROBBERY. WAS A MISS LANGHORNE.

and Gives Names, Dates and Other Details.

the substance of the confession made family that Mrs. Robert Shaw, nee to the District-Attorney by Berthe Langhorne, sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Claiche involving policemen of the West Gibson, is engaged to be married to Thirtieth and West Forty-seventh street William Waldorf Astor, son of William stations. As yet the revelations are in Waldorf Astor, of London. outline form. Each statement of the Nannie Langhorne Shaw, as she has girl, as confirmed, opens up a new path signed her name since she divorced

unfortunates who eke out their exist-ence in the old and new Tenderloins sisters is married to Reginald Brooks, from two forms of oppression particu- Richmond, Va. larly brutal. They are crushed between to Fifty-ninth street and ranging variously from Broadway.

Methods of Grafters.

The most important of the accusations made by Berthe Claiche are incorporated in the following specifications. She swears that certain policemen, whom she names, have made a

Collecting a regular tribute ranging from \$2 a week up from all women plying their trade on

Living in flats with women of the streets and taking part of

might be robbed by women selected for the purpose, ing them up for a percentage of ple and Boston ways, she was immense-

dron just before he gave her the final dron just before he gave her the beating in her career with him, purchased the weapon with money given him by the girl. The purchase was

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CRAIG WADSWORTH

WARWICK, Eng., March 8.-Crale We worth, second Secretary of the of her children. A couple of days later American Embassy, just missed winning the child took the shoes to the repair the rich National Hunt Steeplechase, shop of Frank Niglicco, at No. 159 Ninth valued at \$5,000 and run here to-day, street, totally unconscious that one of His Portlight II made a game race, but only secured second place, being defacted by an outsider, Count Rufus. There were twenty-eight starters all ridgen by amateurs over difficult, natural country. The distance was four The minagers of the race prepared for trouble by engaging four betors, but no serious accidents oc-

The winner started at 25 to 1 against. Portlight II was 100 to 8 against.

21 DEAD IN AVALANCHE THAT BURIED HUTS.

TRONDHJEM, Norway, March 8 .- A snow avalanche at the Lofoten Islands last night buried a number of fisher-

Resours have extricated twenty-one

flend) and thirty-nine injured.

W. W. ASTOR, JR., TO WED GIBSON GIRL'S SISTER

Says Members of Force Engagement Announced by Family of Mrs. Shaw in Richmond.

Exposes Methods of Blackmail Her First Husband, Robert Gould Shaw, 2nd, was Divorced by Her.

RICHMOND, Va., March 8 .- It is an-

into the long-standing police corruption Robert Gould Shaw 2d. three years ago is about twenty-eight years old, beau Berthe Claiche's confession shows the tiful, witty and a type of the American suffer not only from the unavoidable another to Charles Dana Gibson and consequences of their mode of life, but still another to Moncure Perkins of

Mrs. Shaw comes from the Lang the demands of the men with whom horne family of Virginia, an and that they live and whom they support and but poverty-stricken family, renowned the demands of grafting policemen, who without exaggeration, be called | girls all married well, but Nannie, the assistant foremen in the factory of sin second daughter, captured Bobble stretching from Fourteenth street north Shaw, of the Massachusetts Shaws, a descendant of the Purltans.

They were married on October 11, 1897 at the Langhorne place in Albemarle County. Va., and after a tour abroad settled down in Boston. Mrs. Shaw could not abide Boston. Her husband, although of Puritan ancestry, was noth-ing resembling a Puritan in his actions. Quarrels were frequent while yet the marriage was young, and after few years the young couple kept up only a semblance of even friendship. Shaw divorced her husband at Charottesville, Va., on Feb. 4, 1903, keeping the possession of their two children Two days later "Bobble" Shaw married Picking out drunken men and Mrs. Mary Converse, widow of C. H.

guiding them to places where they Converse, of Newton, Mass. While Mrs. Shaw was fur from agreeable to society in Boston, because of Keeping tab on women and hold- her caustic comments upon Boston peotheir gains when they made more ly popular with the hunting set of this day. This was strictly a day for mud-

their gains when they made more by their gains when they made more in a fact that the claiche has implicated four policemen. Three of them, she swears, collected money from her at regular intervals. The other never took a cent of her money, but exacted tribute in another way. It is reported that the girl completely clears Policeman Martineau, who was the most vindictive witness against her, in so far as personal dealings with him are concerned. She did not know him, at all.

Berthe Claiche has confessed who bought the revolver with which she killed Gendron. "Willie" Lorenzo, in whose company she was found by Gendron just before he gave her the final leasts to the content of the play. Here with the heat registree. Ars. Shaw shines, She has a sparticipant in a match at registree. Ars. Shaw shines, She has a singularly penetral as half at registree. Ars. Shaw shines, She has a singularly penetral as singularly penetral as singularly penetral as singularly penetral as half there as sometimally penetral as singularly penetral as a hard they got most of the play.

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; three in a half therongs; selling.

Starters, weights and jockeys. Str. Pi. She tine, Shaw shines, She has a singularly penetral as a singularly penetral as singularly penetral as

Charles A. Gilchrist, wife of Dr.
Charles A. Gilchrist, of No. 916 Hudson street, Hoboken, will be careful hereafter where she hides her jewels.
On Thursday 1.1ght last Mrs. Gilchrist attended a social function. attended a social function, and when he returned home took off a diamond sunburst and placed it in a shoe of one

then, contained his mother's diamond sunburst. On Tuesday a man entered the jewon Itesasy's man entered the jew-elry store of Charles Roggi, at No. 317 Washington street, and asked the value of a diamond sumburst he had in Ms possession. Roggi looked the jewel over carefully and said it was worth about \$500, and the Italian put it in his pocket and left the store, entirely sat-ished.

pocket and left the store, entirely satished.

As soon as the man had departed Roggi telephoned to the Glichrist home to ask if Mrs. Glichrist had lost her diamond sunburst. Roggi originally had made the sunburst for Mrs. Glichrist. Mrs. Glichrist then investigated and found the shoes and her jewel were gone.

Sine immediately notified the police and they questioned Niglicco and he admitted having been in the jewelry store with a diamond sunburst. He said that a friend, whom he knew only as "Joe" had asked him to set a value on the stone, which he did. He informed the police that "Joe" had left yesterday for St. Plan! Niglicco was arraigned before Recorder Stanton to any half.

GIANTS TAKE UP COLLEGE TEAM TACTICS.

A despatch to The Evening World from Memphis says that the National League champions have abandoned the pushball and are now being trained by McGraw along the lines adopted in the colleges. This is McEvoy's idea of how it will be done.



SHENANDUAH HOME IN FRONT

ellers at the Fair Ground Track.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS.

Gotowin made the running to the stretch, followed by King's Gem and Monis. In the stretch King's Gem closed, and in a drive won by a length for the place. Time—1.19.

Starters, weich is and jockeys. Shenandosh. 117. J. Martin. Sincerity Helle. 88. Moreland. Winifred A. 93. Noone. Prince Salm Salm, 102. Bedell. Whorler, 122. Ober.

M.O. GETS SETBACK IN THE ASSEMBLY.

(Special to The Evening World, ALBANY, March 8,-The resolution esigned to kill the bills of the Mundcipal Ownership people for a direct and mmediate recount of the ballots cast in the last election in New York, by putting the question up to the Attorney-General, was adopted in the Assembly to-day by a vote of 86 ayes to 29 noes. The resolution calls on the Attorneyto inform the Legislature whether he has nuthority under the whether he has stande, to begin proceed-ings for a recount of the vote.

If the Attorney-General replies that he has the Hearst people would be compelled to accept the remedy ar-forded by an action in que warranto.

The Haarst Assemblymen all voted

This a Day for Mud Trav- Wonterey, Favorite in Six-Furlong Dash, Gets Place Money.

March 8.—Ordinary fields, well enough March 8.—Mudders make up the entire and McGraw the other. Goals fifty feet matched to make the talent puzzle long card here to-day. There isn't one race apart were selected, but before the over their dope, were carded here to- carded that might be a feature. The game ended the goals were shortened winners are hard to pick. FIRST RACE-belling; five and

Starters, weights and jockeys.
Tadelias, 102. J. Hennessy.
Ida Kessney, 102. Romanelli,
Miss Jordan, 109. W. Meintyre,
Miss Phillips, 102. Dealy,
Hill Lassle, 97. R. Powers.
Goma, 97. Sallin,
Shelagh, 102. D. Austin,
Justi, 102. Koernor,
Sweet Frata, 102. Troxler,
Muldoon, 114. E. Matthews,
Itida, 114. R. Lowe,
Filla, 114. Nicol.

Time-1,12 4-5. SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; selling.

Dazzle went to the front, made the running and won easily by engths from Fox Hunting who wa ength in front of Bradley's Pet. THIRD RACE-Six furlongs.

TOOK HER BANKBOOK AND THEN VANISHED.

Mrs. Mabel Apgar, a woman of tweny-four, has disappeared from her home, No. 434 West Fifty-sighth street. Her husband, Harry Apgar, has called in the police and private detectives to

in the police and private detectives to search for her.

Mrs. Appear left her home at half past eight o'clock last night. She wore a black coat, a long mink stole, lace waist, bleck cheviot skirt, brown velves hat, black stockings and lace shoes. A gold chain and locket—the locket marked with the word "Spring"—hung arcund her neck. She had with her a bank book of the Washington Savngs Bank in her own name.

Mrs. Appear is five feet five inches in height, is of fair complexion, with blue eyes and brown hair. Her husband stated that she is slightly demerted.

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Wonders

GIANTS' BATTERIES WORK: HIGHLANDERS ON WET SOD

McGraw Warms Up the Griffith's Men, Out Early, Pitchers with Medicine Ball Before They Twirl.

BY T. G. SCARBOROUGH. ounds prevented the forenoon practice used by some of the men.

More than a score of veterans and remud with shoulders to the big sphere. CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, Sides were chosen Donlin leading one fields, however, are well balanced and half the distance. The exercise was calculated to do much good in the absence rivy is a full-blooded Chippewa, and of any base running or batting.

and Ferguson, in size a real giant batterles, limbering up as much as possible

The medicine balls were given to the pitchers before McGraw would permit American- Association catcher, also against their management. them to "warm up." They were tossed showed up in good style. He is a six-from one to another, and Dr. Marshall foster and with the exception of Al

There were no new arrivals to-day. but a telegram was received from with the Birmingham Club Saturday with him, although he has not been condition Doc Newton and Leroy will | ing liens on policies, s.5 heard from Sammy Strang has writ-ten, begging to be allowed to remain in Chattanooga and train alone. He says several minor leaguers are trained at his home and that he is just now CRUSHED TO DEATH BY engaged in a business that needs his attention. McGraw refused to grant the request and ordered him to repor

BOURKE COCKRAN HAS RAP AT "TOWN TOPICS."

Asks Whether the Government Will Continue to Assist in Its Publication. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Represent-

ative Bourke Cockran, New York, in-troduced a resolution to-day requesting troduced a resolution to-day requesting the Postmaster-General to report to the GREEN NOT GUILTY House whether "Town Topics" is ad mitted to the mails. He also asks whether the Government

will continue to assist the publication of "Town Topics" in "its enid occuration of extorting mousy by blackmail."

STEAMER IN DIS TRESS SENDS UP SIGNALS.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 8-

Take Most of Practice in the Outfield. BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8.- De If the Giants to-day, but shortly after | spite the damp and soggy sod, Clarke oon Manager McGraw led his athletes Griffith had his Highlanders on the to Red Elm Park and resurrected the field early to-day, and though little was a start. The diamond was entirely too wet for practice and all the work was orusts tugged and pushed around in the done in the outfield. Chesebro worked hard for an hour and quit in a dripping perspiration. Big Jack, inventor of the

other season in bad condition.

Next to him young Leroy, the Indian twirler, was the hardest laborer. Le Griff believes he is the goods. If Nev Mathewson and Marshall Fitzgerald York fans will, remember, he pitched one game against Chicago last year on tery; Ames and Bresnahan and Taylor, Washington Heights and won it. Le Wiltse and Bowerman paired off in bat- has an abundance of speed and the stolidity natural to his race. He never quits.

In the short practice Thomas, the Orth is the biggest man on the team. The Highlanders will play a game pitch for the Highlanders while Thomas and perhaps McGuire will do

TRUCK HE WAS DRIVING.

Fell from It and Heavy Wheels Passed Over His Body, Killing Him Instantly.

While driving from the Twenty-third street ferry, Thomas Fennell, of Hogboken. was run over and instantly boken. was run over and instantly killed at Eleventh avenue and Twenty-third street. He was thrown from his truck and fell in front of the wheel, which passed over him, crushing out his life.

The dead man was forty-six years old and lived at No. 402 Grand street, Wobsken. Hoboken.

OF POSTAL FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Ex-Senator Green, of Binghamton, N. Y., was this afternoon declared not guilty of conspiracy in connection with the sale of time-locks to the Post-office Depart-The trial was begun on Feb. 20 before

Justice Ashley M. Gould in Criminal Court No. 1, of the District Supreme Court, with United States District At-SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March S(Noon).—A steamer, ev-den'ely a passenger vessel, is sending up distress signals
ifficen males off shore.

It is thought she may be the Santa
Rosa, which left here northbound at
8 A. M. to-day, with 100 passengers
ahoard.

Court, with United States District Attorney Baker and Maj. Holmes Cenrard representing the government. The
defendant was represented by Attorneys A. S. Worthington, J. B. Stanchfield. ox-Senator J. M. Thurston, F. S.
O'Nell and T. A. Tulbill.

More than two days of the trial were
taken up with arguments by counsel

MUTUAL RESERVE OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF GRAND LARCENY

President Burnham and Two Others Arraigned-Grand Jury to Go After "Big Three" Companies.

Three officers of the Mutual Reserve Insurance Company - who indifited to-day for grand larceny and forgery were brought into Jadge O'Sullivan's part of General Sessions this afternoon; and arraigned at the

The indicted officers are Frederick A. Burnham, president; George Burnham, jr., rst vice-president and counsel, and George Eldridge, second vice-president. There are fiv indictments against each man, two charging larceny and three charging forgery.

The three men pleaded not guilty, with leave to enter a formal plea a week from to-day. Mr. Jerome askd that bail be fixed at \$3,000 for each of the fifteen indictments, or \$45,000 in all. This was objected to by Former Assistant-District-Attorney Rand, counsel for the defendants. The Court compromised by making the bad \$2,500 for each bill, or \$12,500 for each

Richard Deeves, the millionaire builder, of No. 305 Broadway, furnished

The charges against the Mutual Reserve officers grew out of the testimony of James D. Wells, taken at the Armstrong Committee's investigation. He alleged that certain officers of the company paid judgments against them personally out of the funds of the company.

The alleged irregularities out of which called them assets in sworn reports to rew the indictments included: the Insurance Department, when they Fictitious payments of renewal and were not assets. ommuted commissions in sworn reports

That President Burnham received payo the insurance departments. ment of commissions under contracts That when serious charges were made formerly made by President Harper for against the officers of the company they a contingent fund.

The February Grand Jury investigated these charges, but found no in-dictments, it being understood that their inquiry was only preliminary. Three of the officers of the Mutual Be serve were allowed to go before last onth's body and explain the trans tions involved in the charges. They were not called before the present Grand Jury.

Ready for Big Three. With the Mutual Reserve charges out

of the way, the Grand Jury will new take up the Armstrong committee's testimony in its relation to the New York Life Insurance Company, the Equitable and the Mutual, The yellow dog funds will be the eb-ject of a special inquiry, and it is believed that "Judge" Andrew Hamilton will be subpoensed by the grand jurous to testify, as will many officers and employees of all the big companies.

To Take Up Big Three. After Foreman Van Valkenburgh, of the Grand Jury, had handed up the Insurance Department and in circulars batch of insurance indictments to Jurge O'Sullivan the Court said: "The Court has been considering

That they made overstatements of in-George Browne that he was en route and that will be the first real ball game surarice in force in reports to the Infrom California. Sam Mertes may be of the season. On account of being in Firance Department, improperly ignor-Tuesday last. The progress you are That they placed liens on policies and making in the work you have in hand



FREDERICK A. BURNHAM.

made large payments out of the com-

pany's funds rather than defend charges

That repeated over-statements of as

sets were made in sworn reports to the

sent to the public.





Fifth-Dan McKenna 6-5, Sarsaparilla 2-1 place, Owasca

AT CITY PARK.

Fourth-Daring 9-2, Creel 8-5 place, Delphie. Fifth-Gold Coin 9-2, Goldie out place, Ann Hill.

COMMUSSIONERS MAY INVESTIGATE N. Y. CITY RAILWAY.

ALBANY, March 8.-Late this afternoon Attorney-General layer rendered an opinion affirming the right of the Board of way Commissioners to investigate the New York City Railway Company under the Railroad law. The investigation is asked for by Judson B. Wall, a lawyer, of New York. The At-orney-General further stated that his department will ren-

Jer ny assistance within its power.